

Kavort With Keys;
Krazy Kids
See Page 5

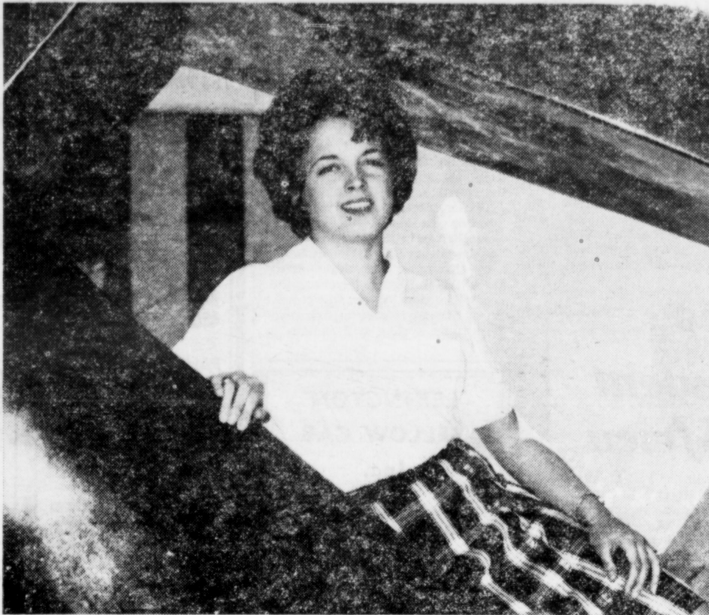
The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky
LEXINGTON, KY., FRIDAY, MAY 18, 1962

Fair And Continued
Very Warm Today;
High 90

Vol. LIII, No. 114

Eight Pages



Framed!

Joan Rayolty adds another artistic touch to the Medical Center's art display which is symbolic of man's goal and accomplishments. This week's

Kernel Sweetheart seems content that her boomerang has come back. Joan, a freshman English major, is from Lawrenceberg.

Two Professors Will Lecture At Med Center Next Week

Dr. Chauncy D. Leake, professor of pharmacology at Ohio State University, will speak next Tuesday, May 22, to the faculty and students of the University Medical Center. Practicing physicians from throughout Central Kentucky will also be present.

Dr. Leake will discuss "Standards and Ideals in Medical Education and Practice; Dr. Samuel Brown of Lexington, Ky." The talk is set for 8 p.m. at the University Hospital auditorium.

Dr. Brown, a Lexington physician, started an organization known as 'the Kappa Lambda Society in 1819. The society was the first in the United States to develop national standards and ideals for medical education and medical practice.

As a pharmacologist, Dr. Leake developed several important drugs, including divinyl ether for anesthesia, carbosone and vioform for

intestinal parasites and dysentery, and the amphetamines for central nervous stimulation.

A longtime member of the Kappa Lambda Society, he is currently the president of the American Association for the History of Medicine and a past president of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Another guest speaker, Prof. Rudolfo Margaria, a staff mem-

2nd Straight Time

Kernel Judged South's Best By American Newspaper Guild

The Kentucky Kernel has been selected the best college daily newspaper in the South for the second consecutive year. The American Newspaper Guild notified the Kernel yesterday of its award.

This is the second year that the college newspapers have been separated into daily and weekly divisions for the judging.

The judging of the papers is done on the basis of editorial writing, makeup, headline writing, news writing, and overall significance.

Judges for this year were: Lloyd W. Miller, editor of The Knoxville News-Sentinel; Oscar Thompson, Associated Press correspondent at Knoxville; and John Lain, professor at the University of Tennessee School of Journalism.

The winner of the best newspaper award receives a permanent prize, and the name of the winning entry is placed on a rotating plaque with the names of the previous award winners.

This award was presented to The Kentucky Kernel in 1961, The Miami Hurricane of the

University of Miami, Fla., in 1958 and 1960, and to the Daily Texan at the University of Texas in 1959.

Prof. Margaria will supervise seminars for the Medical Center faculty and students at 4 p.m. Friday and Monday. Friday's lecture will be entitled "O2 Dissociation Curves" and Monday's will be "Alveolar CO2 and Airway Volume in Exercise."

Foundation Competition this year. Ed Van Hook won a Hearst award in editorial writing; Toni Lenos in feature writing; David Shank in news reporting; Ben Fitzpatrick in sports writing; and Wayne Gregory in investigative reporting.

In addition to being named the best newspaper in the South, the Kernel writers and editors have received five awards in the Hearst

Top Honorary To Initiate 13

Twenty-five Phi Beta Kappa initiates will be honored tonight at the 37th annual Phi Beta Kappa dinner at 6:30 p.m. in the Blue Grass Room of the Student Union Building.

Prior to the banquet, 13 seniors will be initiated into the honorary. In a similar ceremony, 12 others were inducted last fall.

Arts and Sciences students becoming members tonight include John D. Baxter, chemistry, 3.55; Francis R. Clarke, chemistry, 3.70; Elizabeth A. Conkwright, English, 3.64; Constantine W. Curris, political science, 3.64; Bartlett G. Dickinson, physics, 3.60; Reuben E. Garnett Jr., history, 3.77; Shirley H. Harrington, English, 3.56; Lucy E. Krippenstapel, English, 3.59.

Mary E. LaBach, music, 3.79; Mary E. Logan, mathematics, 3.72; Charles W. Plummer, mathematics, 3.64; Mary P. Richardson, chemistry, 3.60; and Adelbert L. Roark, mathematics, 3.67.

Speaking at the dinner will be

George H. T. Kimble, world-renowned authority on the geography of Africa. A native of England, he has been chairman of the Department of Geography at Indiana University since 1957.

The author of some 10 books on geography, Dr. Kimble was awarded his Ph.D. in geography in 1948 from the University of Montreal.

Dr. Kimble became the director of a Survey of Tropical Africa, under the auspices of the 20th Century Fund in 1953. He is also a member of several geological and meteorological societies.

Two freshmen, Thomas H. Kitchens, Franklin; and Jimmie D. Phaup, Madisonville, who qualified for the annual Phi Beta Kappa book awards with perfect standings of 4.0 will be honored at the dinner.

Four other lower classmen will be recognized for high standing. They are: Morrell Eugene Mullins, Richmond, Va.; Glynda Sue Steistry, 3.60; and Marilyn Ann Meredith, Smith's Grove; and Robert Allen Stokes, Ravenna.

Music Department To Present Concert

The University Music Department will present the Faculty Woodwind Quintet in concert with the Flute Club Orchestra at 3:30 p.m. Sunday, May 30, in the Guignol Theatre.

The Woodwind Quintet will open the concert with Henk Badings playing a selection written in 1948. They will also play "Quintet for Wind Instrument" by Paul Hindemith.

The Flute Orchestra will perform "Angels and Devils," a concert for flute solo with flute orchestra. The soloist will be Sarah Baird Fouse. Jerry Ball will conduct the orchestral group.

On Monday, May 21, a program of contemporary music by Kentucky composers will be presented by the University Orchestra with Paul Todd as conductor who will perform.

The music of two Ford Foundation composers will be heard in the works of Nelson Keyes and Richard Lane. Also on the program is Gordon J. Kinney's "Symphony in Three Movements" and John Conley's "Suite for Orchestra."

The public is cordially invited to attend these admission free concerts.

International Center Holds Open House

The newly opened International Center will hold an open house from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday at the Center's quarters, 337 Harrison Avenue.

Members of the center's house committee are Linda Duncan, Greenville; John Marta, Jordan; Anthony Moncada, Honduras; Subadio Sysetyo, Indonesia; and Thomas Greenland, chairman.

The International Center is sponsored by Student Congress to promote mutual exchange of ideas among all foreign and domestic students.



DR. C. D. LEAKE

<p>CLASS OF SERVICE This is a fast message service. Its deferred character is indicated by the proper symbol.</p>	<h2 style="margin: 0;">WESTERN UNION</h2> <h3 style="margin: 0;">TELEGRAM</h3> <p style="font-size: small; margin: 0;">1301 (3-0-0) © MARSHALL FIELD</p>	<p>SYMBOLS</p> <table style="font-size: x-small; border-collapse: collapse;"> <tr><td>DL</td><td>Day Letter</td></tr> <tr><td>NL</td><td>Night Letter</td></tr> <tr><td>LT</td><td>International Letter Telegram</td></tr> </table>	DL	Day Letter	NL	Night Letter	LT	International Letter Telegram
DL	Day Letter							
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LT	International Letter Telegram							

The time shown in the due line on domestic telegrams is LOCAL TIME at point of origin. Time of receipt is LOCAL TIME.

CTA405

CT KVA567 NPR PD=KNOXVILLE TENN 16=

EDITOR ED VAN HOOK, THE KENTUCKY KERNEL=

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY LEXINGTON KY=

CONGRATULATIONS. KERNEL DOES IT AGAIN, WINNING TOP AWARD

BEST COLLEGIATE DAILY. PLAQUE IN WORKS. LETTER FOLLOWS=

WILLARD YARBROUGH CHAIRMAN ANGVS. SOUTHERN DISTRICT

COUNCIL JOURNALISM AWARDS COMMITTEE.

Sterrett Recalls History Of Crum Speech Contest

The Crum extemporaneous speech contest of the Patterson Library Society began approximately 12 years ago.

Dr. Jack R. Sterrett, faculty adviser of the society gave the following account of its origin.

The event had its beginning as the result of a member's search for information for a historical program.

Reading through some of the old minutes of the society, the student found that the society had been endowed with \$500 in 1950. He went to Dr. Sterrett to ask about the money, but Dr. Sterrett knew nothing of the endowment.

He then consulted Dr. Frank D.

Peterson, University vice president, who searched the records and found that the endowment had been recorded.

The late George W. Crum of Louisville had given the Patterson Society \$500 in honor of his son, Floyd, who died while he was a student at the Agricultural and Mechanical College, now the University of Kentucky.

Floyd was one of the founders of the Patterson Literary Society, established in 1886.

The money had been placed with the Security Trust Company, and the accumulated interest now amounts to more than \$1,000.

The Crum Contest has been held since 1950 in the memory of the gift to the society. Participation in the contest is restricted to Patterson members only.

The interest from the original sum is used annually toward an award to the winner of the extemporaneous speaking contest.

Library Will Feature Air Conditioned Rooms

Students returning to the University next fall will find a number of changes in the Margaret King Library.

Besides complete air conditioning of both the addition and the old building, a new system of checking out books will be employed.

The system, comparable to that used at the State University of Iowa, allows the borrowers to enter the book stacks and select their book.

The present system will only be changed in this respect. The borrowers will still have to refer to the index catalogue for the call numbers, titles, and authors of the desired books.

The book stacks will be completely open to the borrowers with the exception of certain materials such as government documents, manuscripts, and valuable books.

After entering the stacks and finding the books, the borrower can then have the books checked by the librarian at the desk.

Dr. Lawrence Thompson, director of the University libraries, said, "since the new system will require no additional references, the present filing system will remain in use."

The AFROTC cadets select the sponsors, who act as official hostesses for the corps.

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CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Fridaire 40-inch automatic oven control. Excellent condition. Phone 6-4821 after 5:30 p.m. 3Mx1

FOR SALE—1959 Skyline trailer, 50x10, 2 bedroom, real clean, must sell. Phone 4-5383 after 5 p.m. 16Mx4

FOUND

FOUND—In Margaret I. King Library—1960 Class Ring. No school given. Call for call in Periodical Room. 10Mx4

WANTED

WANTED—Full time or Summer work for young man at McDonald's carry-out Restaurant, 771 New Circle Road. Apply between 2-4 p.m. every weekday. 10Mx4

EARN MONEY FOR COLLEGE EXPENSES while learning to be a fully trained and registered insurance representative. Provident Mutual Life Insurance Company's proven program leads to a full-time profession upon graduation from UK. Similar training now being conducted at 72 colleges across the nation. Will not detract from classwork, hobbies or special interests. Interested sophomore, junior and senior men should plan to attend interviews in the Journalism Building Lounge on Tuesday, May 22 at 4 p.m. and Thursday, May 24 at 7:30 p.m. 18Mx3

LOST

LOST—Man's white gold wedding band on intramural softball field. Call 2-0997. 15Mx4

LOST—Central part of campus. Men's drake-framed bifocals. Reward. Phone 2462. 16Mx11

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

SUMMER JOBS FOR COLLEGE MEN: Interviews now being arranged for summer employment with an international, 87-year-old firm. Our program offers: 1. \$85 per week salary with opportunity for more; 2. fifteen \$1,000 cash scholarships to be awarded; 3. paid vacation to India or London; 4. executive management training; 5. free time for hobbies; 6. work anywhere in U.S. and 7. car furnished. Naturally these positions are limited. For appointments call our branch office in Cincinnati, Mr. D. Carroll, MAIn 1-8664, between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. 9Mx3

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—During summer school. One large apartment with living room, kitchen and bedroom, \$40 per month. Also one room with kitchen privileges \$30. Phone 2-3277, 347 Linden Walk. 15Mx1

MISCELLANEOUS

TENNIS RACKETS restrung. Expert, overnight restringing, machine strung. New and used rackets for sale. Call Larry's Tennis Service. 6-6147. 18Ax1

ALTERATIONS—Dresses, coats, skirts. 348 Aylestone Place. Phone 4-7446. 27Ax18

TYPING—All kinds of typing done in my home. 35 cents per page. Six years experience. Phone 5-3643 ext. 2631 days or 2-4239 after 5:15 p.m. 16Mx1

EXPEDITION TO COLOMBIA—PANAMA—share adventure, duties, expense. Free literature, airmail: Yatch Fairwinds, Box 1235H1 St. Thomas, Virgin Islands. 16Mx4

TONITE: Beginning at 8:30 until who knows when; it will be the Fabulous Stereos and Bib Bill from Knoxville, Tenn. at Joyland. Notice, ice and cups. 18M

AIR-CONDITIONED

Phone 5-5570

Strand
Schine's New Theatre
LEXINGTON-KENTUCKY

"One Of The Year's 10 Best"
N.Y. Times, N.Y. Mirror, Time Magazine
3RD WEEK!

SAMUEL BRONSTON Presents

ELI GIL
TOON SUPER
TECHNICOLOR

No Reserved Seats
3 Performances Daily!

SUN-THUR.: 1:00 - 4:30 - 8:00
FRI.-SAT.: 1:30 - 5:00 - 8:30

Berea Ag Student To Discuss Africa

A British-born native of Kenya, Africa will be the guest speaker at the annual dinner of the Patterson Literary Society next Tuesday.

David Hopcraft, an agriculture student at Berea College, will speak on "Kenya: My Birthplace."

MED PROFESSOR TO VISIT TURKEY

Dr. Kurt W. Deuschle, chairman of the Department of Community Medicine in the University of Kentucky College of Medicine, will leave Monday for Ankara, Turkey, where he will serve as special consultant at an international medicine seminar.

The seminar is being arranged by the State Department's Agency for International Development. Dr. Deuschle will participate in a week-long program that will deal with teaching at health centers.

It is primarily for the benefit of health authorities of Turkey, Iran, and Pakistan.

The dinner will be at the Kentuckian Hotel.

Hopcraft represented Kentucky in the men's oratorical contest at Evanston, Ill., in April.

The literary group Tuesday night elected Alvin Polk president; Kerry Powell, vice president; and Glenn Graber, secretary.

Mark Matmillier, Eddie Deskins, and Charles Poley were accepted into the society's membership.

SHOWING NOW

Kentucky
THEATRE

NOW

Jessica
a most mischievous girl!

TECHNICOLOR PARAGLOBE

Maurice Chevalier
Angie Dickinson

AIR-CONDITIONED

BEN ALI
PHONE 4-4570

Last Day

'JOURNEY TO THE 7th PLANET'
'LOST BATTALION'

STARTS TOMORROW!

Academy Award Winner!

3 PERFORMANCES DAILY! **Best Screenplay!**
Abby Mann

STANLEY KRAMER presents

Spencer Tracy Burt Lancaster Richard Widmark
Marlene Dietrich Judy Garland Maximilian Schell

AS HERE NOW!

JUDGMENT AT NUREMBERG
REVIEWS BY THE LITERS ARTISTS

Fri. & Sat. — 1:30-5:00-8:30
Sun.-Thur. — 1:00-4:30-8:00
Adults Mat. Mon.-Fri. \$1:00
Other Times \$1.25 — Child 35c

TONIGHT!

COLLEGE NIGHT

OUR DOORS ARE OPEN TO COLLEGE STUDENTS ONLY!

TWIST To Charlie Bishop's Band

At

DANCELAND

8 To 12½ On The Old Frankfort Pike
(A 4½ Hour Course of Fun!!)

LEXINGTON
YELLOW CAB
Inc.

Radio Equipped

Dial 2-223

LEXINGTON'S BEST
KNOWN BANKING CENTER

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1330 HARRODSBURG ROAD
1100 WINCHESTER ROAD
1481 LEESTOWN ROAD

CITIZENS UNION NATIONAL
BANK AND TRUST CO.

NO. 1

LEXINGTON DRIVE-IN Theatre
1515 NICHOLASVILLE ROAD

TONIGHT & SATURDAY

STARTS 7:45
ADMISSION 75c

Jerry Lewis
"THE LADIES MAN"

NO. 2

DEBBIE REYNOLDS
"THE SECOND TIME AROUND"

Also Starring
STEVE FORREST • ANDY GRIFFITH
JULIET PROWSE • THELMA RITTER

NO. 3

KISSES, CRIME AND VIOLENCE!

THE BIG NIGHT
A BARBARO FILM

RANDY SPARKS • VENETIA STEVENSON

PLAY "BANKO" TONIGHT Cash Prizes

1st Drive-in Run — Starts Sunday

ROCK HUDSON
DORIS DAY
TONY RANDALL

I Lover Come Back
In Eastman COLOR
UNIVERSAL INTERNATIONAL RELEASE

In the picture with VIP!
Also — "TAMMY TELL ME TRUE"

FAMILY DRIVE-IN THEATRE
phone 2-4896

NOW SHOWING!
The men who love speed, and the girls who love them!

MGM presents BILL TRAVERS
"The GREEN HELMET"
ALSO STARRING ED BEGLEY

Sintown U.S.A.
"The Phoenix City Story"

STARTS 8:00 — ADM. 90c

CIRCLE DRIVE-IN BY-PASS at WINCHESTER RD.

NOW HELD OVER

PROVOCATIVE ADULT ENTERTAINMENT!

HE USED LOVE LIKE MOST MEN USE MONEY!

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer presents
PAUL NEWMAN
GERALDINE PAGE

BASED ON THE PLAY BY TENNESSEE WILLIAMS
"SWEET Bird of YOUTH"

STARRING SHIRLEY KNIGHT • ED BEGLEY • RIP TORN

CINEMASCOPE • METRO COLOR

— PLUS —
"Invasion Quartet"

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CITIZENS UNION NATIONAL
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Dances, Parties Fill Weekend For Last Fling

By JEAN SCHWARTZ
Kernel Society Editor

Things have slowed down a bit and it looks like this is going to be one of those weekends where everyone has their own private little parties.

Tonight the Alpha Gamma Rhos are holding their annual Little Abner party at the chapter house.

Social Activities

WESTMINSTER FELLOWSHIP
Westminster Fellowship will hold a picnic Sunday at Hollingsworth Farm.

Cars will leave from the Student Center at 4:30 p.m. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

STORK CLUB

Good Samaritan Hospital and the Auxiliary are offering three classes for expectant parents at 7:30 p.m. May 18, 25, and June 1, at the Nurses' Residence.

Harriett Cavanaugh, supervisor of maternity, will instruct the classes.

HILLEL FOUNDATION

Hillel Foundation will hold a picnic Sunday at Blue Grass Park.

Members are to meet at 10 a.m. at Becker's Cleaners, and rides will be provided.

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB

Cosmopolitan Club will hold a picnic from 2-8 p.m. tomorrow at Hollingsworth Farm on the Iron Works Road.

Students are asked to meet at 2 p.m. at the International Center on Harrison Avenue.

Tickets for the picnic must be purchased by noon today in the YMCA Office in the Student Union Building.

CANTERBURY FELLOWSHIP

Canterbury Fellowship will sponsor a trip to the Domain at 9 a.m. Sunday.

Cars will leave from 472. Rose Street and will return by 7 p.m.

Anyone wishing to go on the trip must sign up by noon tomorrow at the Canterbury House.

JUDO CLUB

The Judo Club will hold a picnic for members and their dates at 5 p.m. tonight.

Everyone is asked to meet at Barker Hall.

For further information members are asked to contact Brenda Howard at 6314.

Engagements

Judi Harris, a freshman English major from Elizabethtown, and a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority, to Bill Leatherman, a freshman physical education major at Ferrum College from Charlottesville, Va.

Carol Armstrong, a senior education major from Detroit, Mich., and a member of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority, to Jay Eaton, a chemistry major at Indiana University from Valparaiso, Ind.

Jackie Klepomis, a former radio arts major from Lexington, and a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority, to Don Griffith, a law student from Owensboro and a member of Phi-Delta Phi fraternity.

Pin-Mates

Diane Marek, a junior home economics major from Clifton, Ill., and a member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority, to Phil Austin, a law student from Chicago, Ill., and a member of Sigma Nu fraternity.

Big Wind

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)—Things get a little breezy around the Aeronautical Research Laboratory at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base. The new wind tunnel constructed there can develop winds up to 11,000 miles per hour. That's 14 times the speed of sound.

In addition to its supersonic speed capability, the 20-inch tunnel can simulate altitudes up to 200,000 feet and temperatures of 2,500 degrees Fahrenheit.

Everyone is supposed to dress dog-patch style.

The roof of Jewell Hall will be the scene of a dance sponsored by the dorm residents tonight. Charley Bishop will provide the music and everyone is invited.

Also doing a little dancing will be the Tekes at a street dance in front of their house tonight at 7:30 o'clock.

The Sigma Phi Epsilons and their dates will travel to Mammoth Cave tomorrow for their annual spring formal.

Also holding their annual formal will be the Phi Kappa Taus. They will spend the weekend at Natural Bridge.

The Chi Omegas will entertain their dates at a formal tomorrow night at the Lansdowne Country Club. Sunday they will treat their dates to breakfast at the Kentuckian Hotel.

The Lambda Chi Alphas are spending the weekend at Butler State Park where they will hold their annual spring formal.

And last, but not least, the Tri Deltis will hold a picnic Sunday at Merriweather Lodge.

No doubt the rest of the campus population will spend the weekend looking for the coolest spot they can find, if there is such a thing.

SIC FLICS

**"It's called Chesterfield
...and it's King Size."**

**21 GREAT TOBACCOS MAKE 20 WONDERFUL SMOKES!
AGED MILD. BLENDED MILD - NOT FILTERED MILD - THEY SATISFY**

THIS AD DONE BY RON MACLEOD

sure signs of spring . . .
new leaves and
short sleeves

DRESS SHIRT in oxford cloth from Maxson's. Its most attractive feature . . . short sleeves. Both body and sleeves nicely tapered for a cool, trim summer look. **Button-down or tab collar. White, blue, tan, or olive; solids or striped. Sizes 14 to 16½.**

\$4.25

SECOND FLOOR

The Kentuckian Shop



Short, Dynamic Rush

When the new slate of Interfraternity Council officers took charge recently, President Bill Cooper promised to forward the interests of fraternities at UK. Last week, one of these improvements was manifested when the council approved a tentative revision of the rush system.

The plan, using the "bid system," provides for a shorter, more dynamic rush. This is intended to make the fraternity system more attractive and appealing to both rushees and fraternity men.

UL Takes A Big Step

The faculty of the College of Arts and Sciences of the University of Louisville has passed a rule that no student may engage in an extracurricular activity if he has not maintained a "C" average through the preceding semester.

This was the subject discussed recently by *Courier-Journal* sports editor Earl Ruby through his column. We wish to congratulate the University of Louisville for taking such a giant step toward better scholastic attainment. But, we also wish to question several remarks expressed by Mr. Ruby in his column, concerning the scholastic standings of other universities compared to those now required at UL.

Mr. Ruby said UK standards now rank close to those of the Big Ten, and in this respect places them considerably higher than the Southeastern Conference scholastic average.

Although this statement may be true, we feel Mr. Ruby's statement concerning the SEC has a slight tendency to lead the reader into thinking that Louisville's scholastic regulations are far above those at UK. We then think that it is only fair to compare UL's new rulings to the

The present system resulted in confusion and remorse for the fraternities since it was strung out over a long period and allowed active little time for their own fraternity endeavors.

The new rush system worked out by the IFC rush committee is a big step in improving the interworkings of the IFC. We fully expect further improvements in the IFC under the progressive leadership of the new regime.

rulings which UK has enforced for the past few years.

Before this ruling was made, the Louisville school required a "C" average for all fraternities and other major functions such as publications and workshops.

The new ruling extends this requirement to cover all students in all extracurricular activities with the exception of intramurals. And in special cases this new rule can be dispersed with.

UK does not make special exception to its rulings, for all students are required to maintain a "C" standing to participate in any extracurricular or intramural activity. We fail to see the reasoning behind the University of Louisville's decision to allow students on academic probation to take part in intramural activities. Why should an exception be made for this group?

Fraternities at UL are only required to maintain a "C" average to stay off academic probation while UK fraternities have to meet an all-student average, which this past semester was 2.34.

We again wish to congratulate UL, this scholastic achievement brings them close to the University of Kentucky.

Size Strengthens Land-Grant Schools

By ANN EVANS
Editorial Staff Writer

Size strengthens rather than hinders state and land-grant universities, according to a study by the Joint Office of Institutional Research of Washington, D.C.

Ninety-four of these institutions have demonstrated that in spite of the recent challenge to improve the quality of education in the face of increasing enrollments, size has strengthened their competency.

To emphasize their conviction that "the quality of instruction depends on the quality of teaching, not on the size of an institution," many examples are cited to demonstrate the advantages of large institutions. Among them:

State and land-grant universities not only employ scholars and teachers; they train them for other colleges and grant more than half of all doctoral degrees.

The facilities for research found on large campuses meet the needs of students from their freshman year through post-doctorate study.

Large universities are flexible enough to offer both remedial work in fields where students are weak and special programs for superior students.

The statement concludes that size has strengthened the competence of these institutions "by enlarging the

range of opportunity to discover and develop individual ability—to encourage and inspire each student to his highest possible level of intellectual achievement."

Correction

The *Kernel* yesterday gave an incorrect percentage on page four concerning costs of medical care for the aged in the University Soapbox column submitted by Frank B. Rippe toe.

In the second paragraph of the Soapbox, through a typographical error, we attributed to Mr. Rippe toe the following statement:

"The present cost of 3 1/8 percent on a base of \$4,800 amounts to \$150 each yearly. The proposed increase to 3 1/8 percent on a base of \$5,200 amounts to \$175.50."

Correcting the percentage in the second sentence of the quoted paragraph above, the statement should have read:

"The proposed increase to 3 1/8 percent on a base of \$5,200 amounts to \$175.50." —THE EDITOR.

Kernels

A woman with her hair combed up always looks as if she were going some place, either to the opera or the shower bath — depending on the woman. —Orson Welles

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"YOU'RE ASKING ME FOR A DATE AT THE WORST POSSIBLE TIME — I'M FREE THAT EVENING."

THE READERS' FORUM

Expresses Thanks

To The Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to express thanks on behalf of the student body to the persons who have worked so diligently to make the Student Congress elections a success.

Particular appreciation is extended to Jim Kimball, who did a fine job of publicizing the election; Mrs. Margaret Worsham, assistant director of Student Union, who offered valuable aid in setting up the counting operation; Mr. Don Grote, manager of the Printing Division, who designed and printed the ballots and posters.

Chip Rice, who helped in the administration of the elections; Don Curris, chairman of the Judiciary Board, who did a fine job in coordinating the poll management and the ballot counting; and to the members of the Elections Committee for the cooperation and assistance which they have given throughout the entire stages.

I would like to give special attention to the excellent and conscientious job done by the members of Mortar Board and Omicron Delta Kappa in managing the polls and in counting the ballots.

I wish to express my appreciation to the editor, Ed Van Hook, and to the members of the editorial staff and reporters of the *Kernel* who put in so much time and effort in publicizing the elections, covering the entire procedures, and promoting student interest. The job which they have done has been an excellent example of fine journalism.

MARVIN HENDERSON
Chairman

Elections Committee

Doubts Statement

To The Editor:

Recently I was astonished to read both in the *Kernel* and in the Lexington newspapers that the University's Department of Microbiology is presenting seven percent of the papers at the American Society for Microbiology meeting in Kansas City.

According to my program for the meeting, members of the department are presenting five out of a total of 564 papers.

I suggest that someone may have been somewhat overly enthusiastic in his evaluation of the relative merits of the department.

JOHN HUTTON JR.

Campus Parable

The price of liberty is eternal vigilance. In many respects freedom is more easily lost than gained. Like other virtues it must be expended to be retained. He that would keep freedom must dare to lose it. He that would have freedom must be willing to share it.

Freedom must, therefore, be the servant and not the master. It must be the servant of truth, brotherhood, justice, and faith.

If we, the beneficiaries of freedom, become mere agents of propaganda,

spokesmen for partnership, preachers of narrow doctrine, or iron-clad ecclesiasticism, we threaten the future of the prize we so highly cherish.

Like our fathers before us, we must love God, with all our mind, heart, and strength and others as ourselves if we would keep our freedom. Holding to our own beliefs and honoring our own traditions, we must be ever ready "to obey God rather than men." (Excerpt from "Abuse Of Freedom" by W. Ralph Ward in *Notice*, Vol. 22, Number 8.)

The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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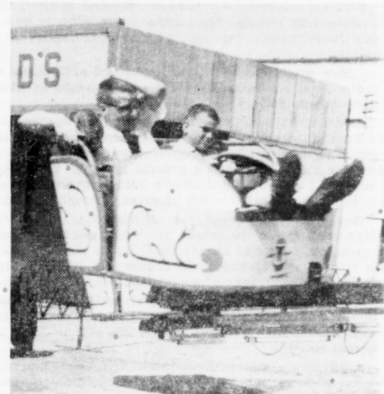
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Dirty Faces, Happy Hearts



How 'Bout Another Ride, Pal?

KRAZY KIDS



Whoa, Cowpoke!

A warm, sunny Sunday afternoon in early spring usually finds people seeking outdoor entertainment. Children frolicking in the sun always find merry-go-rounds and cotton candy fascinating. And members of Keys, sophomore men's honorary, and their dates found merriment with about 20 orphans and underprivileged children at a local amusement park last Sunday.

The outing was planned and financed by Keys for children from the Children's Bureau, the Lexington Orphanage, and the Manchester Center.



Tickets, Please

The Worksheet

By Dave Hawpe



Editor's Note: Because this column has attempted to discuss controversial and far-reaching issues, it has been tagged, I am told, the "sports editorial" corner. Since this writer doesn't want to disappoint his readers, herewith he presents his sports editorial for today.

Obviously the primary purpose of a university is education, the sparking of intellectual curiosity and the guidance of that curiosity to the most profitable ends.

How does the athletic complex fit into this picture? First of all, it provides entertainment, enjoyment, if you wish, for students and alumni. It provides educational opportunities for boys who would otherwise be denied them. It is exemplary of independent spirit, offering the spectators the opportunity to see that spirit at work.

As for the entertainment function, it is conceivable that other sources of enjoyment could be found. It is possible that these forms of enjoyment would be preferable because they would do less harm to the educational program than sports.

Some will say that any entertainment or diversion would come to occupy the position that sports now holds, since there is a vacuum in personality to be filled by enjoyment of some kind.

This is true, but if the recreation were varied and not centered, as it is now during the football and basketball seasons, there would be less harm done. It is the centralization of interest and the powerful influence wielded by sports that are objectionable, since they many times interfere with an atmosphere favorable to obtaining an education.

As for providing deserving students an opportunity that would not otherwise be available, I think the surface of that argument is deceiving. It seems very worthy to give these men the aid, but is it really?

Scholastic scholarships are used to reward worthy students for evidence of academic ability. These students are rewarded in their kind, with the opportunity to benefit from and develop further their intellectual capacities.

Athletes are being rewarded for physical ability and courage with an intellectual reward. True, some are worthy in both physical and intellectual respects, but this is almost certainly not true for the majority.

How would one reward this physical ability and courage? By professional contracts. Here these men would be able to develop their talents fully.

As for the spectators at athletic contests deriving aesthetic benefits from watching college sports events, there is little justification. Football games provide opportunities for drinking, passing girls up and down the stands, and just a general jolly ole' time. How many spectators are aware of the aesthetic values involved in athletics? As I said last week, ideas are not absorbed through osmosis.

One other benefit not yet mentioned is the unifying effect of college athletics on the school, the state, and the alumni. True, they do give people a point of reference. But is this the sort of identification that is appropriate in institutions of higher learning? In high school, yes; among fans of professional teams, yes; but not in college.

High school is not exclusively an institution for the dissemination of knowledge as such. It serves social functions in connection with adolescents' problems. Sports are able to fill a need in adolescent society.

Athletics are not without merit in colleges and universities, obviously. However, their role may be inordinately great. They are probably out of perspective.

Very few are bold enough to suggest that college athletics be abandoned, for they do have value. Many, and I think it is a growing tendency among educators and serious-minded students alike, favor programs on a smaller scale.

Critics then say, "Well, if you're gonna' have a team have a good one, no matter what it takes." "Either do it right or don't do it at all."

Surely, though, there can be a middle ground. Couldn't there be at least one step down from a life-or-death status? As things are, it is virtually impossible for athletes to give what coaches demand in time and effort and still do justice to studies. I've heard this said time and time again by football players, good students under normal circumstances.

There are exceptions, yes. There are A and B students on the athletic teams. But again this is not true of the majority, I suspect.

I have been asked how it is possible for a sports writer to honestly downgrade the sports-complex in colleges today and still be a sports writer of any worth.

My answer is that constructive criticism is always allowed. Never has this column supported abandoning college sports. It has been careful not to, and to explain what its position is, and why the position is taken.

This writer always has, and always will, admire athletes and sports in general. It is because of the high regard with which sports are held that this writer deprecates the state of affairs he sees.

This writer hates to see the administrations of so many colleges and universities bowing to influential alumni associations. He hates to see athletes who, through no fault of their own, are classed as amateurs when in all truth they should be called professionals. He hates to see institutions of higher learning oriented and dominated in their outlook by a system of big-time athletics.

Giants, Indians Hint At Replay Of '54 League Pennant Races

If early results are any indication, there is an outside chance that we may have a replay of the 1954 World Series come next October.

Presently the San Francisco Giants and Cleveland Indians are leading the parade. And, as eight years ago, the Giants are threatening to make a shambles of the National League race.

Leading the pack by four games over the Los Angeles Dodgers, Alvin Dark's gang has shown no sign of easing up. The Dodgers are having to fight merely to keep pace, and the Pirates are in a nose dive after their fast start.

Hottest team in the National is Cincinnati, which has won five in a row. Three of these have come at the hands of the Phillies.

No doubt the Giants have power to burn. But how about their pitching? It was supposed to be among the league's worst, possibly superior to that of the Met's.

While the booming bats of Willie Mays, Harvey Kuehn, Ed Bailey, Orlando Cepeda and Company have supplied the runs, the pitching, has mainly come from youngsters and American League castoffs.

Surprise of the staff has been Billy Pierce, whom the Chicago White Sox considered as being "over the hill." Billy O'Dell, once with the Baltimore Orioles, shows signs of coming into his own. Both Pierce and O'Dell have five wins in as many starts.

Young Juan Marichal has helped the cause too, as has Mike McCormick. Marichal has won six of eight and has on occasions flashed signs of possible future greatness.

While the Giants have been building up a comfortable lead in the Senior Circuit, the task of Cleveland has been tougher and will become even worse.

Ninety-nine percent of Cleveland's problems can be written in one word—Yankees. Without doubt

the Bronx Bombers haven't been playing their best baseball. But the season is very very young and with their potential they could sew up the race in one week.

Maris is slightly ahead of his 1961 home run pace, but most of the others have slipped somewhat. The pitching hasn't been as good. Ralph Terry has already lost four games, compared to a 16-3 mark a year ago and Whitey Ford has presented little evidence that he will win 25 this time around.

The Indians had to win 111 games in 1954 to beat the Yanks. That season they clobbered everyone but the Yankees and split with them.

This year it has been just the opposite. The Tribe has taken five out of seven from New York but has had their problems with the rest of the league. What will happen when Houk's bad boys find the range?

Other than the Yankees not leading their league, there have been several other surprises in this young baseball season.

It was just about this time a year ago that fans started to ask themselves the question which was to be quoted many times from May until October. "Are the Reds for real?" Now they're wondering about these Minnesota Twins.

They're currently tied for second place with the Yankees. Certainly their early performance is a fluke. Just ask anybody, as long as he's not from Minnesota.

With the season about four weeks old, several trends are beginning to shape up. First, the Phillies may be able to finish as high as seventh, provided they don't hit another 23 game losing streak along the line.

Secondly, the Kansas City Athletics won't have to scramble to escape the cellar. That position has already been claimed by Washington. Thirdly, there is a possibility that the Indians might have a chance to avenge their 1954

World Series loss to the Giants. The first two could easily become realities. The third will probably come half true because, the Giants will likely win it all this year. The Indians might make it but will need one more ingredient to be assured of beating the Yankees—a miracle!

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AGR's, ASME Stage Upsets, Top Intramural Softball Finals

By MIKE SMITH
Kernel Sports Writer

It was a night of upsets in intramural softball play. Alpha Gamma Rho barely made it to the tourney, but what a blast they've been having ever since. First they knocked off the Triangles, a power-packed unit that had breezed to six consecutive regular season wins. Wednesday night they proved that it was no fluke. This time they stunned Sigma Chi, 7-5.

But AGR didn't have the spotlight all to themselves. ASME picked up three runs in the first inning and coasted on to a 7-3 triumph over heavily favored and

previously undefeated Baptist Student Union?

Don Fraizer led the way for ASME, cracking two singles and driving in three runs. John Dixon and Ben Fitzpatrick each tripled for the winners while Ralph Thompson connected twice for base hits. Roger Smith tripled for BSU.

Undefeated Staff barely missed the curse plaguing the favorites, having to go an extra stanza to nip the stubborn Donovan Paddockers, 9-8. Only four bager of the contest was a three run job by Glenn Boegershausen for the Paddockers.

With the score knotted at eight apiece, it looked as though the Paddockers might turn the tables when Don Barr opened the last frame with a single. But Staff hurler Mac McGaughey settled down, retiring the next three to break up the game.

The other fraternity finalist is

Sigma Alpha Epsilon. SAE's Bob Hutchinson opened the game with a homer and his teammates fought off rally after rally, finally beating Phi Delta Theta, 9-8. Karl Crandall of the Phi Deltas also slammed a home run.

It was home run night for the Bradley Bombers and Donovan 2 FF, the Donovan boys coming out triumphant, 5-4.

Larry Johnson, John Faulkner, and Keith Howard hit round trippers for the winners. Bomber home runs came from the bats of Charlie Turner, Bob Smith, and Henry Carpenter.

In an independent match, the Tigers handled the Swamp Rats with almost ridiculous ease, winning 12-1. Last night's finals pitted SAE against AGR in the fraternity division. Independent finalists were ASME and the Tigers. Bunting for the dormitory championship were Donovan 2 FF and the Staff.

Golf Team Beats Centre

Dean Leslie L. Martin's golfers dropped the Centre linkers 20½-6½ Wednesday at Danville.

Dave Butler took medal honors with a 70, nine strokes better than his opponent, Ken Pferce. This



DAVE BUTLER

was despite Pierce's hole in one on the par 3, No. 5 hole which is 145 yards.

Juddy Knight, Don Heilman, Chuck Kirk, and Jim Gracey also posted victories for Kentucky.

The summary:

First Foursome

Juddy Knight (K) 74 def. Bob Eufar (C) 85, 3-0.
Dave Butler (K) 70 def. Ken Pierce (C) 79, 3-0.

Kentucky won low ball, 3-0

Second Foursome

Same McNamara (C) 71 def. Jack Crutcher (K) 75, 3-0.
Don Heilman (K) 72 def. Mickey Puryear (C) 79, 3-0.

Low ball tied, 1½-1½.

Third Foursome

Chuck Kirk (K) 74 def. Gary Smith (C) 79, 2½-½.
Jim Gracey (K) 83 def. John Lyford (C) 84, 2-1.

Kentucky won low ball, 2½-½

Musial Ties Ancient Mark

Stan "The Man" Musial tied the National League career hit record Wednesday of Honus Wagner. Musial singled sharply to right center field for his 3,430 hit, which came from starter Juan Marichal.

After the hit, play was stopped, and the ball was presented to Musial as the Candlestick Park crowd applauded.

Little Visitor

BALTIMORE (AP)—In a famous Baltimore hospital, the eccentric behavior of a complex scientific machine had researchers puzzled. Then they found a cockroach in it.



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CRAM COURSE NO. 5: SHAKESPEARE

Continuing our series of pre-final exam cram courses, today we take up the works of William Shakespeare (or "The Bard of Avon" as he is jocularly called).

First let us examine the persistent theory that Shakespeare (or "The Pearl of the Antilles" as he is affectionately referred to) is not the real author of his plays. Advocates of this theory insist that the plays are so full of classical allusions and learned references that they couldn't possibly have been written by the son of an illiterate country butcher.

To which I reply, "Faugh!" Was not the great Spinoza's father a humble woodcutter? Was not the immortal Isaac Newton's father a simple second baseman? (The elder Newton, incidentally, is one of history's truly pathetic figures. He was, by all accounts, the greatest second baseman of his time, but baseball, alas, had not yet been invented.) It used to break young Isaac's heart to see his father get up every morning, put on uniform, spikes, glove, and cap, and stand alertly behind second base, bent forward, eyes narrowed, waiting, waiting, waiting. That's all—waiting. Isaac loyally sat in the bleachers and yelled, "Good show, Dad!" and stuff like that, but everyone else in town used to snigger and pelt the Newtons with overripe fruit—figs for the elder Newton, apples for the younger. Thus, as we all know, the famous occasion came about when Isaac Newton, struck in the head with an apple, leapt to his feet, shouted, "Europa!" and announced the third law of motion: "For every action there is an opposite and equal reaction!"

(How profoundly true these simple words are! Take, for example, Marlboro Cigarettes. Light one. That's the action. Now what is the reaction? Pleasure, delight, contentment, cheer, and comfort! And why such a happy reaction? Because you have



But baseball, alas, had not yet been invented.

started with a happy cigarette—a felicitous blend of jolly tobacco, a good-natured filter, a rollicking flip-top box, a merry soft pack. As Newton often said, "You begin with better makin's, you end with better smokin's." Small wonder they called him "The Swedish Nightingale!"

But I digress. Back to Shakespeare (or "The Gem of the Ocean" as he was ribaldly appellated).

Shakespeare's most important play is, of course, *Hamlet* (or *Macbeth*, as it is sometimes called). This play tells in living color the story of Hamlet, Prince of Denmark, who one night sees a ghost upon the battlements. (Possibly it is a goat he sees: I have a first folio edition that is frankly not too legible.) Anyhow, Hamlet is so upset by seeing the ghost (or goat) that he stabs Polonius and Bare Bodkin. He is thereupon banished to a leather factory by the King, who cries, "Get thee to a tannery!" Thereupon Ophelia refuses her food until Laertes shouts, "Get thee to a beanery!" Ophelia is so miffed that she chases her little dog out of the room, crying, "Out, out damned Spot!" She is fined fifty shillings for swearing, but Portia, in an eloquent plea, gets the sentence commuted to life imprisonment. Thereupon King Lear and Queen Mab proclaim a festival—complete with amateur theatricals, kissing games, and a pie-eating contest. Everyone has a perfectly splendid time till Banquo's ghost (or goat) shows up. This so unhinges Richard III that he drowns his cousin, Butt Malmsey. This leads to a lively discussion during which everyone is killed. The little dog Spot returns to utter the immortal curtain line:

Alack, the play forsooth was sad and sobby,
But be of cheer—there's Marlboros in the lobby!

© 1962 Max Shulman

As the slings and arrows of outrageous finals loom closer, perchance the makers of Marlboro are not untoward to offer this friendly suggestion: Get thee to a library!

Poll Shows Students Prefer Outdoor Life

By ELIZABETH THURBER
Kernel Staff Writer

The great outdoors seems to have a particular appeal to University students for the fast-approaching summer.

This is an idea which has its merits if the weatherman continues his current campaign of 90-plus temperatures. A random sample of students showed yesterday that the idea of a summer spent indoors is not at all appealing.

Leading Girl Scouts through the woods will be the summer for Corinne Crutcher, freshman social work major. She will work as a camp counselor at White Sulphur Springs, Va. Joe Hicks, freshman engineering student, will spend his second summer climbing poles for Kentucky Utilities Co., at the Green River Tower Plant.

Gracie Austin plans to collect \$100 in tips from her duties as waitress at Grand Teton National Park in Jackson Hole, Wyoming. Gracie is a sophomore liberal arts student.

Those "cotton fields back home" are calling David Bolin, freshman agricultural agronomy major. He will work on his father's farm during the summer.

Bill Feck, will do short-circuit and repair work for the next three months. Feck, a journalism freshman will work as an electrician.

Between classes at Cumberland College, Mark Davis, sophomore pre dental major, will fill bottles at a Williamsburg bottling plant.

Perhaps typical of several students is Mrs. Pat Werle, whose main summer occupation will be taking care of her four children. She also hopes to attend a writers' workshop at Morehead State College. Mrs. Werle is a sophomore, her major is undecided.

Jeanne Lazenby will be balancing seesaws as a playground director in Wytheville, Va. Jeanne is an elementary education junior.

FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE

DAY	FORENOON		AFTERNOON	
	7:30-9:35	9:45-11:50	1:00-3:05	3:15-5:20
Tuesday 5/29/62	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—3:00 p.m.	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—10:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—10:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—3:00 p.m.
Wednesday 5/30/62	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—2:00 p.m.	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—11:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—11:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—2:00 p.m.
Thursday 5/31/62	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—12:00 noon	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—1:00 p.m.	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—1:00 p.m.	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—12:00 noon
Friday 6/1/62	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—5:00 p.m.	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—8:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—8:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—5:00 p.m.
Saturday 6/2/62	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—4:00 p.m.	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—9:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—9:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—4:00 p.m.

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Chevy II Nova 4-Door Station Wagon

Corvair Monza 4-Door Sedan (background)

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